YEAR ENDS AT ST. MICHAEL'S MRS. WINN'S

Commencement Exercises, with Conferring of Degrees.

Futger D. J. O'Sollivan in Audress to Students Declares against Free Spreeh and the Freedom of the Press.

Friday was the closing day of bt Michael's Colioge, and the commencement exercises, including the conferring of degrees and diplomas on the graduates from the collegiate and academic courses. were hald in the morning at 10:30 o'clock. On the previous night a banquet was given in honor of the graduates, at which e whole of the faculty assisted. C. Dodge, who had been appointed toastmaster, called on reveral of the students to speak Messra, C. a.d R. Fitzpatrick the college graduates for the year paid a tribute of gratitude to their alma M. Sarrault spok, on behalf of the athletic association and C. Bellegarde for St. Edmund's Literary club Cormody expressed the good wishes of the student body for the new graduntos The R.v. E. Bernier and the Rev. Monie spoks in tehalf of the faculty The reverend president conmuled with

appropriate semarks In the morning the communication exercises were held in the bollege half. which had been thatefully decorated with plants and cut flowers, and which was of the stutents "he Rt Rev. J J Rice. D. D. bishop of Burlington, was present and the attendance included the Rt. Rev Mar. Clourec, V. G. the Very Roy Cather Salmon, former purifient of the college, and the Rev. Fathers W J O'sullivan of Montpellar, Piranandon, Kannedy and Penders of Burlington. Probot of fases Junction Lacouture of Resuchesne of Sheiburno McLeod of Montreal, Marion and Bana of Winneski, and Mayor Purke of Bur-The following prearain was carried

out: 'Praetoria." march.

study of modern philosoph "Condona." waltz. French essay, "Reminiscence, 1814-1914," American Revolution."

"Calvoso," polka. diplomas and awards. Address to the students.

Rev. D. J. O'Sullivan "Stars and Strines" DEGREES AND PRIZES.

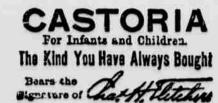
The degree of A. B. was awarded to Charles Fitzpatrick and Raymond Fitzpatrick of Wincoski, and the following received academic diplomas: J. Brennan of Fairfield, E. O'Brien of Burlinghan of Fittsfield, Mass., and W. Buckley of Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Prizes were awarded to the following students: Collegiate department. Chrisian doctrine. C. Dodge: hely scripture. R. Fitzpatrick; philosophy, C. Fitzpatrick; elocution. R. Fitzpatrick; ancient classics, E. Hamelle: French essay, M. granic department Christian doctrine, R. Linnehan; elecution, D. R. Linnehan; class prize, third year, H. [Beaudry: class prize, second year, H. Masse; class prize, first year, M. Dougherty: algebra, M. Dougherty: Christian

ADDRESS TO STUDENTS.

The address to the students was deliv- Thomas Reed Powell of New York. allowed to adopt any philosophical the- wedding attin. copts. In this way many steden's Lave Such eft by automobile for a wedding present day which are quite wrong, such it was caught by Miss Laura Weles. ome into his head against Christianity. Mnion City, Pa. morality, or social order. The point I wark to bring is that you should look up what your church has to say on the leading subjects of the day before express. D. L. C. Robinson of Morrisville and ing what you think is right. Fo man Miss Helen Daniels Marvied Friday, the senior year. Chassical course, John Hes, Miss Data Stockwell, Mrs. Cathermay believe whatever he wants to belave 2 it be wrong. Many men say they is a said back of Catholic publications in the homes of many Catholics. One anould them at home in order to be able to contradict the arguments of socialistic and other hodies against the teaching of the charch. It depends on the educated

Bladeer Impations, kidney troubles, lar action vectored. Felox Eldney Pills maid aink will do it surely and quickly. They give decorated with peoples and daisies. good health, freedom from pain, a return W. O'Sullivan .-- adv.



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SMITH-PEASE.

Pand Church Wedding, Followed by Recep-

The wedding of Miss Julia Spear Pease C. A. Flizpatrick daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. .Band Pease, and Levi Pease Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith, took M. Roche place Saturday afternoon at the College enburg was a particularly happy effort. Essay, "The Catholic Church During the Street Church, the ceremony being per- Its title was "The Greatness of Milton." C. A. Dodge Smart, paster of the church, and the of his early poems, his patriotism in a Band Rev. G. Glenn Atkins, former pastor of cause that was eventually vanquished R. M. Fitzpatrick the First Church. The church was beau- and the composition of his great epic in Gaston Edward Fichot, whose subject Conferring of degrees, presentation of laurel and hemiock. Bunches of the Her comment upon the life of the great treated of the necessity of courage in The music was by Miss Nash at the brilliantly. Band organ, and Mr. Barton, violinist, who John Edward Taggart spoke of "The the hour of the ceremony.

The bride, who walked with her father, wore a white safin gown trimmed with nan of Fairfield, E. O'Brien of Burling- was of Brussels net and it was fastened ton, D. J. Ryan of Fairfield, R. Linne- with a band of pearls. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Miss Sybil Pease, sister of the bride was the maid of honor. She was gowned neuse and carried yellow roses. The Wales, Grace Wheeler and Lois Smart. They were white French crepe gowns with little ing essay she instanced several anecdotes. Not with this life behind us. Ryan: French G. Fitzgerald: fourth year class of green chiffen. Their hats were of the stupendous efforts of those who class prize. D. Ryant husiness subjects of black tulle and they carried arm bouquets of daisies.

Mr. Smith's best man was his brother. Frederick F. Smith. The ushers were teresting oration on "Rollvar, the Wash- And the sea wears not our colors, Charles P. Smith, Jr., Robert N. Pease, ington of Bolivia." The oration showed Morrill A. Gallagher of Boston, Henry that the author had made a thorough Our mem'ry will urge us on C. Tuttle of Naugatuck, Conn., John R. study of this interesting character of 'Tis of our leved Fourteer MacLane of Manchester, N. H., and South American history, and he mar-

ered by the Rev. D. J. O'Sullivan of St. | Following the ceremony at the church, In the course of his remarks an informal reception was held at the Father O'Sullivan said that the great uni- home of the bride's parents at 468 Col- out the work of the famous organization versities and colleges have allowed lege street, the house being decorated which has for its object to bring about great numbers of graduates to pass from with syringas and peoples. The guests heir walls during the past two weeks, were received by Mr. and Mrs. Pease, the of America, and she showed how it had Most colleges have baccalaureate ser- bride and groom and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. mons, commencement addresses in which Smith. Music was furnished by Romeo's the scholars and famous men of the times orchestra and Miss Lucinda Smith cateraddress the students. The speakers of ed. On the table in the dining room these addresses generally endeavor to were plak roses. Those who sarved were lean question. instill sound, moral and social principles the Misses Marjory Perry, Estner Dunn

into the minds of their hearest but they of Moline, Itt., Sarah Smart, Dorothy generally fall in their object on account Grass. Helen Hoyt, Anna Raynoles. the false philosophy often taught in Mary E. Pease and Katherine Pease. these institutions by professors who are There were many beoutiful and valuable ory whey shoome and in-part it to their shortly after the o'clock Mr. and Mrs.

tanity save as a social aid, and many of the State. The bridge going away the ever death the existence of God. sown was of dark blue made. The bride treatment of the subject showed keen in-There are many common axioms at the three has bouquet from the stateway and as free spewill, the freedom of the press | Those from out of town to attend the there agreemen that a man tay wedding were Ferdinand H. Pease of by Commissioner King the prizes were

any whatever he where and express his New York, prother of the bride, Miss Ell- awarded by Principal Colburn. The parsonel opinion about everything. No. gabeth Bangoft of Concord N. H. Miss nouncements were received with inter-No men has the right to tell an wroth, Dorothy Chase of Essex, N. Y., Mrs. applause nor may an editor sat in his office and Frank D. Brewer of Olsu Ridge, N. J., rive to the prose anything that mus and Mr. and Mrn W. C. Westcott of

HOME WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Helen Mont-Please, but such is not the case. There Archibald L. Daniels, to Dr. Lloyd Mas Ida Levy. gomery Daniels, daughter of Professor Collins Robinson of Morrieville took place Friday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock at the home of the bride, 49 Mansfield avenue. hey these publications so as to have The Rev. I. C. Smart performed the ceremony, the bridal pair standing under an arch of hemlock and white peonles. The bride was gowned in white crene

incleor and she wore a tille vell and classes to mould public opinion aright. carried white sweet peas. The groom's and much will depend upon the gradu-gift to the bride was a gold brooch, ates from institutions in which sound the matren of honor was Mrs Ralph petrolipies of statescriby are unparted to Goodwin, the bride's sister. The bridesmaids were Miss Sara Smart, Miss Anna Ward, Miss Bernadine Kimball, Miss Nins Shepardson, Miss Sybil Pease and roll headaches, weariness, pain in the Miss Frances Woodbury. The best man back and sides, all show the Ridners need was Raiph Goodwin. The maid of honor to be tuned up, strengthened, their regu- carried pink sweet pens and the bridesenandrageous:

Music was furnished by Miss Beatrice if appetite and sound sleep. Try them. Moore, plane, Dr. Archibald L. Daniels, Jr., violin, and Robert W. Daniels, 'cello, Dr. and Mrs. Robinson left for a few weeks' wedding trip and after October 1 Jackson, Rose Levin, Agnes Helene Macwill be at home to their friends in Morris-The bride's bouquet was caught by

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The annual commencement exercises of the Burlington high school were held in gymnasium Friday the university position and in delivery. The subjects several young ladies of the class. were of the kind that pleased the audience. The program was carried out as published and the prizes were awarded : the satisfaction of everybody. The the parents, relatives and friends of the graduates.

The speaking was from a stage on the north side of the building. On it were seated Principal John E. Collura, who intendent of Schools M D. Chittenden. former Superintendent H. O. Wheeler board of school commissioners Music was furnished by the high school chorus

ESSAYS AND ORATIONS.

out his powers of organization and in- credit to the Burlington high school. dicated his excellent adjustment of the Rachel Frank, the class historian, rerelations of master and workman. Dana G. McBride's essay

career of wandering and strife. here expified in Physics.

formed at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. I. C. She traced his career through the times laurel were fastened at the end of each poet was strikingly original, and she the student in encountering the probof the reserved pews in the center aisle. seemed to sense her subject sincerely and lems to be met in the world. He related 272,000 came into the State or were born

> part of the history of the Spanish Con- sung proficient in agriculture, experts in irri-

Helen Mott Hall's essay was on "Jane n pale green chiffon over green char- Addams." She related incidents of the life and endeavors of the vigorous woman So great the life we've spent here bridesmaids were the Misses Laura who has established Hull House, the With one accord; "An Han. who has established Hull House, the With one accord; "An Han. Wales. Grace Whiting, Constance greatest social settlement institution in Shall the voice of future sorrows greatest social settlement institution in Make us faiter, make us qualify the world. In the course of her interest. Make us falter, make us quail? complishing her great end.

Horace Byron Eldred gave a most inshaled his facts in a convincing manner. J. Charlotte Clement's essay was on "The Pan-American Union," She pointed cordial relations between all the nations benefited Latin-American socially, politieally and educationally, and how one of its fruits was the mediation council new ide.

John Chirman Parrar moke of the Coptimitem of Stevenson" He related in vivid manner how the great novelist had struggied against physical weakness since boybood, and had finelly succumbed to the great while plastie, but how all his ife he spread the gaspel of gladness, had never spoken of his illness and had their colleges with little belief in Carle- trip of three wasks to the southern part delighted thousands with the cheerful ote of his literary production s'got and perception.

> AV'ARD OF PRIZES After the diplomas had been presented

The awards were as follows Howard educationa: fund prizer for the best standing throughout the course; First, Helen Mott Hall; second, John Chipman Farrar, third, Miss Goldle Beatrice Rosenberg.

Alumni prizes for the best standing in Edwards Taggart, sub-classical, Miss inc West, five, Goldie Beatrice Rosenberg, English, Class of 1890 prizes for excellence in

English and speaking in the graduation Booth, Jamie Berry, H. W. Barnum, N compositions delivered at commencement Parrar; girls' prize, Miss Goldie Beatrice Rosenberg.

Prizes of the German-American club for proficiency in German: First. Miss Goldie Beatrice Rosenberg; second. Miss Louise Tower.

THE CRADUATES. The list of the 60 graduates follow CLASSICAL COURSE.

Myers Landon Booth, Ida Ellen Brow-Richard Greenwood Clark. Chipman Farrar, Amanda C Fill. A Caroline Melas, John Edwards Taggart. SUB-CLASSICAL COURSE.

Lena B. Bates, Mary Alleen Chase, J. Charlotte Clement, Madeline Davis, Walker Taft Degree, Rachel Frank, Margaret George, Helen Mott Hall, Katherine Emily Howe, Marion Carolyn Marion Bride, Allen B. MacMurphy, Wallace Ly-MacNell, Helen Power Magner. Lella R. Paige, Ruth Catherine Parker. Beatrice Rosenberg, Kathryn Sarah Silliman, Ada Druisilla Waterman Florence Esther Whittemore.

TECHNICAL COURSE. Horace Byron Eldred, Gaston Edward men Machanic, Dana G. McBride, Joseph Fichot, Howard Frederick Killary, HerGENERAL COURSE.

Celia L. Barsky, Vera Duart, Harry R. Gailup, Frederick Wheeler Hanna, Ger trude Levin, Lucille Frances O'Sullivan Marjorie B. Parsons, Ralph R. Ready Theo C. Rockwood, Hobart J. Shanley

COMMERCIAL COURSE. Robert E. Lanou, Agnes Genevieve Leary, Ida Levy, Marian Elizabeth May nard, Cora Montgomery, Hazel Morgan Salls, Mildred Ethel Silloway, Harriet

Medora Spear. TEACHER TRAINING COURSE. Ruth Etta Blakeley, Leonora Delia Collins, Maude Evelyn Gordon, Bernice Miller Harvey, Dorothy Irene Moorby Edith Lillian Shepard, Effic Alta Tobins Dorothy Rose Wright.

FACULTY GIVE RECEPTION. afternoon. The perfect June day was Friday evening when the members of luncheon at the Hot most favorable to the graduation ex- the faculty gave a reception in the day, was revealed to ercises, which were of an unusually high assembly hall for the graduates and highly interesting me order. The orations of the young men their friends. Music for dancing was Daniel L. Cady. order. The orations of the young men their friends. Music for dancing was Daniel I. Cady. Let 60 were present and the essays of the young women were furnished by Romeo's orchestra, at the luncheon at h was the first one generally excellent, both in literary com- Punch and wafers were served by held in the roof garden this season.

B. H. S. CLASS DAY.

large auditorium was nearly filled with Exercises in Assembly Hall Thursday

The class of 1914, Burlington high school, held class day exercises at the assembly hall in the school building should be acquainted. Thursday night There was a large crowd in presided, Mayor sacres E. hurke, Super- attendance and the exercises were of a very interesting nature. Music was furnished by the high school chorus. Hoand Alfred E King, president of the part J. Shanley, president of the gradunting class, presided.

The program opened with the presiand orchestra. A solo was rendered by dunt's address by Mr. Shanley. He called attention to the fact that ambi- school. The program opened with an essay to trusted that no member of the class was Min Marion Carolyn Jackson, whose lacking in that desirable quality. Not subject was "The World's Dett to only ambition is needed, but hard work Andrew Carnegie." She sketched in in- to overcome the difficulties that must teresting manner his biography and com- be overcome before the desired goal is mented on the various manifestations of attained. He expressed the hope, in closhis philanthropy in his gifts of libraries, ing that whatever was accomplished by Veget-ble Cimpound to women who tecanical schools, etc. She also pointed the members of the class would be a

counted in very witty and entertaining was style what had happened to the class of He spoke on Ulysses as he 'it during the period of its study in the is treated in the poem of Tennyson when school, assuming that true glory conthe hero finds that he cannot rest after sisted in doing deeds that deserve to be written. She told all about the mem-He pointed out how many of the world's bers who had gained distinction in vagreat workers have labored on and on rious departments of study and athletics after sorrow and disaster had overtaken, and humorously related anecdotes of hanthem, anding rest only in action, which quets and meetings during the course. was the emulation of the spirit of the She referred to the fact that new branches of study had been introduced The essay of Miss Goldie Beatrice Ros- in the period, that death had claimed ascendency the State is bound to go beone beloved teacher, Mrs. Waddell, and hind. If the other fellow is principal to become superintendent and ahead had been succeeded by Mr. Colburn.

several instances of physical courage which had won the applause of nations 64,000 came here or were born here. From played a program for half an hour before Inca Civilization." He related graphi- and which was much more conspicuous the Revolution to 1840 the population in-the hour of the ceremony. Peruvian people who now only exist as a which went frequently unknown and un-

> effort. It likened the school course to a gation and the makers of a wonderful boat, the scholars to the marines and no district nurse or municipal rest rooms. literature kept in a manner which has the teachers to the captain and officers. The concluding verses were as follows

'Neath Edmunds' swelling sail.

Though our tasks be wrought unseen But a grim and threatening green.

'Tis of our loved Fourteen. phecy, in which she saw the vision of the classmates' futures in a soap bubble. It was full of many humorous allusions to the eccentricities of the students as well as their faults and their folbles as manifested in their school life and which had a bearing in determining their futures as she saw them in the soap bub-

All of the original compositions of the class were of a high order and reflected much credit on the ability and training of the students.

The program closed with the song Amici, by the schoo', led by the seniors.

For the land's sake-use Bowker's Fertilizers They enrich the earth and (Adv.)

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

ling on postoffice for the week ending stay here and so into buiness and make June 20, 1914

WOMEN'S LIST.

Mrs. Chester Brane, Mise E. Bessett, Miss M. L. Clark, Miss May Connihan, Mrs. Georg: Goddette, Mary Liberty Mrs. Florence Lamont, Jernie Lamphere, Julie Marlow, Mrs. L'llian Mallory, Margaret McLaughlin, Mrs. E. B. Parker, (2). Mrs. J. E. Quinlan, Mrs. Frank B. Robinson, Miss Hattle Robbins, care of H. of F., Mrs. Joseph S. Snyder. Mabel Smith, Miss Beatrice Lealey Miss Cora B. Scott, Mrs. D. Sal-

MEN'S LIST. L. J. Audolive, Roy E. Allen, Ralph F. Cornley, E. J. Dameld, O. P. French exercises: Boys' prize, John Chipman Alphonse Gravel, E. Fay Hopkins, A. Loomis, Junius Lavaler, Madigan's be kicked out into the road forever Meat Market, Roy McCumber, J. New hall, Percy B. Pope, 140 No. 15th St., Edward Poquette, two, Franklin G. Pierce, two. Dr. Godfrey Pisek, E. Swasey & Co., Walter D. Stratton. Frank Thompson, two, Carmile Tripoone, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins. Wiley & Russell Mfg. Co.

> WINOOSKI LIST. Cavarra Vincenzo. Mrs. George

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no opiates. J. W. O'Sullivan. (Adv.) In the classified columns the people who

MR. HUNGERFORD'S IDENTITY

Sits Around and Whittles While Wife Does the Work.

D. L. Cady Describes a Type of Ver monter Who Checks the Progress of the State by His Shiftlessness.

The identity of "Henry Hungerford, The commencement exercises of the a gentleman whose name formed the high school were brought to a close subject of the talk at the Merchants' Vermont Thurshe gathering in a er by the speaker ut 60 were present The luncheon was served in the customary execlient style of the hotel and was much enjoyed.

President Max L. Powell in introducing the speaker and subject said that he did not know who Henry Hungerford was Evening enjoyed by Lurge Number. but he had a curiosity to find out and he was undoubtedly some person with

In opening his remarks Mr. Cady said that Henry Hungerford was that type of Vermonter who sits on the steps of the village store and whittles while his wife remains at home and gets paler every day from her hard work. Mr. Cady said he first became acquainted with Henry when he was attending the village Henry was a whittlin' and tion is necessary to success and he spittin' on the steps and the Cady boy came by with his geography under his arm. Henry asked him what it was He was informed it was a geography, which gave information about all the places in the world to one who studied it. Henry

"I don't see no sense in that I've al ways found that if anybody had mone they could go anywhere in the world Plano solo, "Saltarelie-Caprice," hey wanted to.

Henry is a type of Vermonter whos intellect and energies are below par. He exists sometimes as a free swimming entity and is sometimes found in combination. Almost every Vermonter has some of Henry in him. His opposite is the man who starts in business with the intention of getting somewhere who does new things, or old things in new way. He belongs to the Merchants' association and always goes to church Sunday unless he has a new automobile that Mr. Chittenden had resigned as ascendency the State is sure to go

At the beginning of the Revolutionary War there were 20,000 people in what is now known as Vermont. In 1810 there were 154,000; in 1820, 236,000; in 1840, 292,000; in 1910, 355,000. The 64 years before 1840 In the 74 years following 1840, Since 1810 it has been 900 per year. Between 1800 and 1830 there was a great more than eight hours a day. They had Although the Civil War did not damage the State to any extent, despite the fact that we sent some of our best blood to it. Vermont got on the slide about that time. From 1890 until 1900 the increase in population was only 24 per cent and

New Hampshire, with its hill farms poorer than Vermont's, has a population Badger, Harry Bayarsky, Eunice Baylles owned their railroads. Now they do not with, Gordon Morse Bennett, Marjorie own them with the exception of a few Ellen Bennett, Sylvia Bergman, Merispur tracks. Henry has been doing Carlyss Bissonett, Harry Marsh Blod. statement the speaker c'ted a visit to ward Bousquet, Gertrude Bregstein, Isathe country recently made by him. In belle Edith Bregstein, Marion Church Hinesburg he found a farm where there were nine sleds on the premises, some of ine Buchner, William Henry Buckley them in the front yard with their loads of logs just as they were brought in from the woods in the winter, apparently waiting until the sleds fell apart and let the logs down into kindling wood. He mentioned a fence he saw at Milton which was made of brush and lumber box wagons. He also saw three gas engines and three horse hav rakes all out where they were dropped when the harvest of 1913 was completed. Incidentally, he saw symptoms of the caterpillars at work on the fruit trees which will probably destroy about a quarter of a million dollars worth of trees this year in the State Meanwhile Henry is whittlin' and ant. Kenneth Voiney Andrews Forbes.

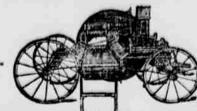
is very strong for rest rot na and congressional seeds. Something is wrong, said the speaker. We must have help and the remedy is maine. Everest Westcott Giffin, Mamie List of unclaimed letters in the Bur- to get people to come to Vermont and Glasston, Hyman Glasston, Gladys Goodmoney. Somebody once said, what do we | zel want more people for as it would only Charles Guyette, Bernice Leona Hadley. give us more to care for in the poor- Alice Duncan Hagar, Amy Lucia Hamcombat and that is why such organiza- gery Hathaway, Ann Dorothy Howard, tions as the Merchants' association are formed. There is no reason why Ver. Minnie Martha Hyman, Edward Almont should not enter into a new era of presperity. We should take hold and endeavor to make people come to this State at the rate of 5,000, 6,000 or 7,000 people a year. Mr Cady closed by comparing the thrift of the people of Germany. France and Switzerland and even New Hampshire with that of Vermonters. whos opportunities and resources are just as good and better than those of the people in the places mentioned. Every Vermonter should set a certain time apart to think on how to better his State and Henry Hungerford should

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Graduating Class of S7 Largest in History of Institution. The assembly hall of the high school

was filled to its capacity Friday morning by the parents and friends of the graduating class of the gramma; Branko, Edward Curtis. Chas. B. school. The class this year was the Evans, Jean Bushmore, Frenk Tymin- largest ever graduated from the grammar school, owing to the policy of intendent of Schools M D. Chittenden DON'T LOSE SLEEP COUGHING AT and the school board, who eliminated the ninth grade from the secondary grade. By the ruling both the eighth and ninth grades of the grammar school pass into

the inflamed tickling surface. That's ried out in many places, and Super-It loosens up the intendent Chittenden stated yesterday in brief remarks before presenting certificates that full details as to the racking, tearing coughs. Children love reasons for and expected benefits from the change would be explained in the Refuse any substitutes. Contains superintendent's report, which will be published about the first of July. He also stated that if there were any in do business in a business way are always the high school next year who found the



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change. music in the schools, were well done by Elizabeth Rodliff. Jeannete the entire school. The flute solo, "Wie Rogers, Louis David Rome, Miss Jeanette Rogers, Miss Minerva Belle Safford, Molly Salger, voice and Kenneth Forbes's plana solo, Marion Lucretta Severance, Reulah musical talent.

The complete program was as follows: School.

Lady Wentworth".... H. W. Longfellow Janice Louise Taggart. Lena Ruth Brown. A New Method of Teaching History." Max Adler Harry Marsh Blodgett.

Theodore Lack Kenneth Volney Andrews Forbes. Aux Italiens" Robert Bulwer Lytton Marion Endicott Killam. ... Booth Tarkington Louis Olden Paris.

A. S. Sullivan School "The Toy Shop"-A story of Lincoln, Margaret Gerry

Chorus, "With Hearts of Hope,"

Helen Gertrude Mills. Sary Fixes Up Things." Albert Bigelow Pains Janice Jane Byington.

"Wie Schom Du Bist," (How Fair Art Thoul Bernard Lafer Jeanette Rogers. Better Ask Me"..... Samuel Love Hilda Allen Walker.

The Prussian Railway Conductor's Walter K. Fobes Story"..... Hannah Silberman Abraham. 'Mumford's Pavement". Frank Collins Parker.

Kennedy Russell Minerva Clara Kidder. Presentation of certificates, Supt. Merritt D. Chittenden.

Solo, "Hush Me to Dreams,"

"Bridal Chorus," from "The Rose School. H. Cohen

THE GRADUATES.

Following is a list of the names of th

ass graduated; Hannah Silberman Abraham, Elizabeth that Argentine corn had turned Ohio Alien. Helen Day Andrus, Alexander back into the republican column, where in the following decade 3.6 per cent. Such a condition suggests stagnation.

Cochran Arthur, Homer Butler Ashland, the State stood for so many years."—The Lulu Fannie Atwood, Alberta Ioia Bad- Wall Street Journal. ger, Clara Marie Badger, Velma Lorett Vermonters formerly Clarence Victor Bearer, Dion Orrin Beck In proof of this gett, Lee Gordon Bostwick, Henry Ed Brooks, Lenn Ruth Brown, Anna Cather George Richard Burns, Eugene Wilder Butler, Janice Jane Byington, Danie Herbert Hilton Cameron, Hilda May Can tell, Eleanor Catherine Cashman, Stella Ardell Chiott, Linda Frances Clark, Eleazer Cohen, Freda Colodny, Charles Emmet Cota, Vivian Cota, Rose Gertrude Cress Ernest Joseph Croto, Jason Fitch Daniel Wight Hinsdale Davis, Mildred Geneva Richard Philip Donne Daphne Duart. Duell, Oscar Olof Edlund, Walter William Edjund, Maude Claire Eldred, Hudson Englesby, Madelon Celia Fagga, Ernestine Marie Farley, John Eibridge Farr, Sarah Sadie Feldman, Crawford Clar-ence Ferguson, Irene Marlon Flanders. Marion Lucy Folsom, Anna Clara For-Joseph Harry Fountain, George Frank. Ruth Friedlander, Mae Evelyn Fullington, Willard Gage, Lottle Minnle Gerwin, Joseph Morgan Goudey, Muriel Ha-Grant, Marjorie Kelton Greene That is the spirit we want to | mond, Lennie Harrington, Beulah Mar-George Howe, Lorenzo Whiteemb Howe, ton Johnson, Martha Dustin Vera Jones, Mabel Frances Jordan, Roy Valentine Jorgensen. Bennie Katz, Dewey Katz. William Kmetz, Matthew

Kelley, Minerva Clara Kidder, Marion

Endicott Killam. Eleanor Lazelle Kim-

ball. Alice Marie Lane, Faith Lamay,

Barbara Mary Lavery, Marjorie Julia

LaVoy, Dorlan Joseph Lemieux, Goldie

London, Belle Sophia Machanic, Rixle

Lorretta Maynard, Freda Mary Mazzoni,

David Hamilton McCuen, Jack Miller

Helen Gertrude Mills, Hazel Addie

have the privilege of special tutoring Helena Morgan, Guy Chaplin Noble, until they adjusted themselves to the Mary Elizabeth Nolan, Rosaline Lillian The exercises Friday were of a very Olden Paris, Frank Collins Parker, interesting nature. The declamation was Frances Elizabeth Paxton, Fred George a credit to the pupils and to their Payes, Charles Cedrir Pearson, Ida Bell teachers, showing much careful prepara- Perelman, Dudley Parkhurst Platka. tion. The musical numbers added much Robert Edward Polworth, George Ensign the members of the association direction of Guy N. Hull, instructor of Provest, Lee Sherman Ramsey, Helen Schom Du Bist," by Bernard Lufer, was berg, Hazel Verna Rugg, Douglass Earl played with a true artist's ability by | Russell, Arthur Matthey Sacks, Lauri Kidder's rendition of Russell's "Hush Me Balley Salla: Florence Edna Salls, Edith to Dreams" in her sweet mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Samson, Ida Rebecca Schobel Saltarelle-Caprice, by Theodore Lack, man, Dorothy Mary Sikora, Harold proved the class not to be jacking in Clark Simonds. Hugh Enright Sinclair, Donald Samuel Smith, Jason Smith. Sam Sparbawk. "Columbia, Beloved," Donizetti Spear, Dorothy Bartlett Stimson, Karl Bingham Stowe, Donald Allen Stratton, Thomas, Bernard James Thurber, Annie Todd, Charles Vernon Tousley, Mildred. Eunice Tupper, Hilda Allen Walker, Samuel Rathbun Ward, Reubin Wasserman. Charlotte May Watson, Winton William Wetherell, Lilah Williams, Elsa Phyllis Woodbury, Abigail Witson Worcester, Gladys Wright, Marion Ellen Wright.

OHIO AND ARGENTINE CORN.

"Argentine corn will be a big issue in the Ohio political campaign this fall." said a prominent attorney living in that "There will be no mediation either." he continued, "and when the returns from the agricultural districts of the State are in, the opinion of the farm ers on the imported corn and also on the new tariff will, I am sure, be found to have been expressed in no uncertain

Explaining why corn from the Argen tine would have this effect, he sa Whether it was done by some of unscrupulous republican politiciana i attempt to discredit the revised tariff agricultural products, as charged by (rural democratic statesmen of Ohio, or whether it has been done as a plain bus! ness proposition, there have been a number of carloads of Argentine corn shipped into Ohio and placed in elevators. This corn is being sold at ten cents a bushe less than the corn raised in the State, and as a result every time an Ohio farmer hears of Argentine corn he grits his teeth note in his memorandum book not to forget to go to the polls early on election morning and mark a ballot expressing his sentiments toward the foreign corn and the new tariff. And when it is - over I would not be surprised if it were

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A FOOL THERE WAS

A feel (Apologies to Kipling.)
A feel there was, and he knew it all,
(Even as you and I)
A feel he stayed and his goods he spent. (Even as you and I)

Insurance was not his good intent— It wasn't for that his money went— But a fool must follow his natural bent—
(Even as you and I).
But sickness came and his job h

And the excellent things he Went up in smoke and the fool's

little wife
Tock up his part in a battle of life
She did not understand.
The fool, to be sure, had no meney
aside.
(Even as you and I).
Which he might have had, when the
trouble arrived
(But it isn't on record the fool ever
tried).
He left not a cent when he finally
died—

(Even as you and D.
The feel was to blame; but all of
the shame
The woman, alas, must stand. Insurance, of course, would have helped her a lot.
But the fool never gave insurance a thought.
He never could understand.
G. J. Ganer, in the "Standard."

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